

TAFT KISSES CAMPAIGN BABY

SENATE BUSS ON KIDNEY'S FORE-
HEAD SETS HER SQUALLING.Candidate Had Side-stepped All Demands
That He Make Youngsters Famous Till
He Got to Missouri, Where He Found
One Mother Who Had to Be Shown.

MAISON, Mo., Oct. 5.—It looks as if Mr. Taft in campaigning through Missouri is chasing a political rainbow. The crowds which turned out to hear him to-day were smaller than those which greeted him in Kansas and other Western States, and the enthusiasm was considerably less. In fact, the evidence was borne in upon Mr. Taft that he is in a State normally Democratic by a comfortable margin.

At one or two places he was interrupted by cheers for Bryan, to which he replied with this sentiment: "I'm glad to see there are some Democrats present, for while the lamp holds out to burn the village sinner may return."

There is this, however, to be said in Mr. Taft's favor. The weather was against him. Rain fell most of the day, and his route took him generally through Democratic districts. Mr. Taft is, however, encouraged by the welcome which he got in Missouri and he took occasion several times to express his firm belief that the State would repeat its performance of 1904, when it went Republican for the first time in its history.

National Committeeman Charles Nagel and State Chairman Walter S. Dickey also derived a lot of encouragement out of the day's tour, and they declared that Mr. Taft had at least an even break with Bryan in the State. Mr. Roosevelt's plurality was about 30,000, but the Democratic leaders hold that this was brought about through the failure of Bryan Democrats to support the Parker candidacy. The argument is supported by the result of the Congressional election two years ago, when the Republicans lost heavily.

That the Democratic leaders are alive to the danger of Mr. Taft's presence in the State is evident from the plans which they have made. Senator Gore of Oklahoma was following along on the campaign trail to-day, and he will continue to-morrow. Senator Gore attended the principal Taft meeting at St. Joseph and announced that he would answer Mr. Taft's arguments in a big Democratic rally scheduled there for to-night. Mr. Bryan himself will enter Missouri on Saturday about the time Gov. Hughes is taking up the cudgels for the Republicans in the State.

The chief feature of Mr. Taft's day was his continued drives at Gompers for misrepresenting his attitude toward organized labor. He renewed his charges against Gompers at every opportunity and repeatedly held him up before laboring men as the man who thinks he carries labor's vote in his pocket.

The principal blowout of the day was at this place to-night. Mr. Taft was two hours late getting here, his Missouri managers having insisted upon stopping his train at a lot of little places not on the schedule. Practically the entire city and hundreds from the surrounding country had, however, remained up to welcome Mr. Taft. There was a parade and plenty of red fire. Mr. Taft spoke before two large meetings and it was midnight before he was through.

At Brookfield, where Mr. Taft spoke about 8 o'clock in the evening, part of the speakers' stand fell. About one hundred persons went down and two women were slightly injured. Mr. Taft was not in the mixup.

Mr. Taft began the day in Kansas City on the Kansas side of the Missouri River. Most of Kansas City's big packing houses are over there, and many union men from there were in the large crowd which greeted him in front of the public library. Mr. Taft started to speak from the steps of the building, but the throng closed in on him and those who could not see raised a kick. At one side of the steps was a pedestal which some day will support the marble form of an American statesman. As soon as the crowd saw it they shouted: "Up, up on the pedestal, Bill."

And up "Bill" went, although he had a pretty hard time getting there. When he was finally in place his feet were just about even with the heads of the crowd. The Taft smile was working at its broadest and they roared.

Mr. Taft had some plain things to say to the labor men at this Kansas City meeting, and it was apparent from the way that they were with him. When he returned to Gompers' boat that he carried the labor vote in his pocket and has delivered it to Bryan a leader of the organized labor men shouted: "Gompers has nothing to do with our votes!"

Mr. Taft was interrupted by a man who jumped up on the pedestal and shouted: "Three cheers for Bill Taft. He looks good to me!"

The crowd responded with a whoop. At the conclusion of Mr. Taft's speech E. Getty, chairman of the Wyandotte Republican county committee, handed Mr. Taft a huge bouquet of roses. He and they were sent to Mr. Taft from the union men of Wyandotte county and those that Sam Gompers had not delivered their votes.

"They are very beautiful," said Mr. Taft.

"But not half as good looking to us as you are," shouted a man at the foot of the pedestal.

"Well," remarked Mr. Taft, "I'm mighty glad that I'm not running in this campaign on personal popularity."

At Leavenworth, Kan., several thousand persons listened to Mr. Taft's full dinner pail argument, and his characterization of Bryan as a man who is not fit to lead the country with the confidence necessary to bring on a full renewal of business activity.

Mr. Taft's last speech in Kansas was at Atchison, where 5,000 had gathered at the railroad station. Mr. Taft said in the course of this speech:

"I challenge any Democrat or any labor leader or anybody else to point to a single line of legislation in behalf of labor that has been put on the Federal statute books by the Democratic party in the last forty-eight years. The record of the Republican party on the other hand, contains nine hundred and thirty-nine laws for the purpose of putting labor on an equal basis with its employers."

Mr. Taft in speaking of his labor decisions while on the bench went further than he has in any other of his speeches. Labor ought to be grateful to him for his decisions, he thinks. This is the way he put it:

"I am one of the leaders of a railroad order and a few days ago that my decision in the Ann Arbor case instead of being against them was the Magna Charta for their order. I only instance that to show you if you will read those decisions and study the facts you will think that the labor organizations of this country should be grateful to me rather than that I should be held up by Mr. Gompers as an enemy of labor."

Mr. Joseph was Judge Taft's first stop in Missouri. Before he got there a steady rain had begun to fall. It was not hard to tell that Mr. Taft had passed into Democratic territory. The people were anxious to get a look at the candidate, but they seemed to be indifferent to the issues of the campaign. One might hear

on almost any corner in St. Joe a remark like this: "He's a fine looking man, but I did not stay to hear him speak."

Mr. Taft was in St. Joseph a little more than an hour and he made four speeches. His first was before an audience in South St. Joseph, made up largely of the employees of the big packing houses there. Mr. Taft's speech was well received by the employees in the Burlington car shop. His train backed into the shop yard, and he talked for fifteen minutes from the platform on a labor law. The men listened attentively, but there was no display of enthusiasm.

The candidate's principal speech in St. Joseph was delivered in the opera house. It was filled. Mr. Taft said among other things that he wanted to see the Department of Justice enlarged to such an extent that it would be able to handle all its cases without calling in special counsel from the outside. Now the Government's most important trust cases are handled by outside lawyers.

Mr. Taft left his train at Maryville and went by automobile to a stand. The town was early decorated and he met there one of the most enthusiastic crowds of the day. But many who extended the warmest welcome were Republicans from across the Iowa line. At this meeting Mr. Taft said he was not as big a man or as handsome a man as Mr. Roosevelt, but he was in sympathy with the Roosevelt policies and they understood each other thoroughly.

At Maryville Mr. Taft reached the baby kissing stage of the campaign. He had warned that off until he went up against that town. There a fond mother sent her humble husband up onto the rear platform with his seven-month-old baby in his arms. He held it out to Mr. Taft and there was nothing left for Mr. Taft to do unless he wanted to shatter all baby kissing campaign precedents. He planned a light one on the child's forehead and it began to bawl. Exit baby and Maryville.

Mr. Taft left Macon shortly after midnight. He will spend to-morrow in Missouri, ending the day with a speech in St. Louis.

STATEMENT BY LONGWORTH.

Tells Circumstances of Alleged Declaration for 8 Years More of Roosevelt.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 5.—Congressman Nicholas Longworth, who arrived at home late last night after making forty-eight speeches for Taft in Illinois, to-day gave out a formal statement regarding the speech he made at Rock Island, Ill., in which he was reported to have advocated the reelection of Taft after a four year term, to be followed by the election of Roosevelt for an indefinite period. In his signed statement Mr. Longworth says:

"The facts of the case are these: At a meeting at Rock Island, Ill., I was introduced as a son of Ohio, and since Ohio seemed to be determined to break the record as a mother of Presidents the chairman said in jovial vein that I probably would be a candidate some time myself.

Replying in a similar vein, I said that I was not there as a candidate for any office nor was I concerned with the remote future. I was there to speak of the present and that I believed confidently that Judge Taft would be elected President and that his Administration would be so wise and beneficial to the people that they would demand his reelection then and another term. After that, I said, I would not be selfish and would yield to some other State, perhaps New York, to nominate the next President.

"I had no particular candidate in mind, New York coming first into my mind because of the presence of Mr. Sherman on the platform.

"At that point many people shouted 'Roosevelt' and the audience cheered his name loudly."

Congressman Longworth was asked at that point to state his Rock Island speech he had been called from the stump by his father-in-law. He emphatically denied that there was any semblance of that in his speech and that he had not heard from President Roosevelt since the speech.

Congressman Longworth left at 9 o'clock to-night for Pittsburgh. Since he will meet his wife who is visiting his sister, Mrs. B. Wallingford. To-morrow night Mr. Longworth will deliver a speech. He admitted that he knew of no speaking dates that had been arranged for him. He said that matter was in the hands of the sub-committee of the national committee.

ROCK ISLAND, Oct. 5.—Congressman Nicholas Longworth's statement in Cincinnati as to his speech made here on October 2 has caused widespread discussion. That he did speak of two more terms for Roosevelt is sworn to by several persons who heard his address, but that it was said more in a joke than in seriousness seems to be the general opinion.

HUGHES BEATS HIS PICTURES.

Westerners Like Him in the Flesh Better Than on Posters.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Oct. 5.—Opening a speaking tour which in the present week is to take him through Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Illinois, and opening also the Republican campaign in Wisconsin, Gov. Charles E. Hughes of New York, in a speech here to-day told why he had taken the stump in support of Taft for President.

Gov. Hughes's visit west of Chicago has caused widespread interest and even where he has provoked the exclamation: "He looks better than his pictures!"

"The issue of the campaign is primarily the question of an election of an administration that will represent the popular will," said Gov. Hughes. "The American people realize now more than in any other campaign that reforms are necessary, but all of us agree that they shall be achieved rather by the enforcement of the law than by any revolutionary scheme."

"I have no feeling against Mr. Bryan, but I consider that if he attempted to put into force any of his fanciful schemes to curb the trusts the country would be involved in financial and industrial disaster."

"On the other hand Mr. Taft I believe represents all that is best in American ideals. Mr. Taft is tried, experienced and absolutely incorruptible, and for this reason that I am speaking in his behalf here to-day."

St. PAUL, Oct. 5.—A big crowd greeted Gov. Hughes to-night at the Auditorium. The remarks of Gov. Hughes were received enthusiastically. His voice had improved somewhat, but was still a little husky.

RHODE ISLAND DEMOCRATS

Will Hold State and Congress District Conventions To-day.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 5.—With the State and Congress district conventions scheduled for to-morrow morning, the Democratic party of Rhode Island has not to-night decided upon its tickets.

Congressman Daniel L. O. Granger of the First district will be renominated, and in the Second district either Edwin C. Pierce or Thomas F. Conney, both of Cranston, will be chosen. The tickets will probably be: Governor, Onley Arnold of Providence; Lieutenant-Governor, Adalard Archambault of Woonsocket; General Treasurer, Edmund Walker of South Kingstown; Secretary of State, Robert Grievie of Providence; Attorney-General, James A. Williams of Providence.

President Has Another Conference With Labor Leaders.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The President held another long conference to-day with representatives of organized labor. Daniel Keefe of Detroit, head of the Longshoremen's International Union and vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, called with Edward A. Moesley, secretary of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Mr. Moesley is taking an active part in bringing about a better understanding between Secretary Taft and the labor leaders.

CHANDLER STARTS THOROUGH IT

GOING UP THE STATE IN A DAY
CAR STUMPING.State Committee Has No Cash to Spare
for Luxury and He Will Pay His Own
Way—Thinks He Will Like It, but Able
to Hire a Car if Plan Doesn't Work.

For the next four weeks Lewis Stuyvesant Chandler, the Democratic candidate for Governor, will be campaigning, for the most part up State, two or three speeches every day, one or two every night. Mr. Chandler will be literally bumping the bumper, because he intends to go through the campaign without private car, without special accommodations of any sort, and he intends to pay for his own bed and board.

Mr. Chandler will be the first candidate in some years who hasn't had the benefit of a luxurious private car with a staff of servants and a good kitchen, or at least of continuous Pullman reservations. Judge D-Cady Herrick, who made a simple and democratic canvass in 1904, was pretty well looked after by the State committee and travelled, whenever possible, in the Pullmans. In the last gubernatorial campaign the candidates spread themselves, or rather the State committee did it for them. Mr. Hughes scooted over the State in one of the finest private cars at the disposal of the New York Central. Mr. Hearst was so well provided for that he paid all of his own expenses that he was able to have his family, including his father-in-law, with him most of the time. In his six weeks of campaigning up and down and across the State Mr. Hearst wore two private cars to a frazzle.

But Lieut.-Gov. Chandler intends to rough it, riding in day coaches, living wherever he hangs up his hat taking grub at country hotels—at farm houses occasionally—and won't have much use for the Pullmans except on long jumps between big towns. There are two reasons for this. In the first place the State committee is shy of cash, and that's the plain truth. It was hoped at the outset to provide Mr. Chandler with a private car as good as the best. Private cars are a good investment in a campaign, because they not only enable the candidate to preserve his health and his voice and his general fitness of condition, but they are useful for little stump speeches along the line of railway. The candidate happens to be travelling. All the candidate has to do is step out, put a hand on the polished brass railing and start off "My friends." However, the State committee couldn't dig up the cash, and that ended it.

It couldn't have ended it so far as Mr. Chandler is concerned, because the candidate is a rich man who could rent several private cars without crippling his income materially. But he wants the fun of a rough and ready canvass. He thinks that half the seat would be lost if he journeyed here and there in padded parlor cars. There is a lot of youthful enthusiasm and ginger about him, and he is taking a young man's delight in the novelty of this campaign in expected to provide him. He wants to get out where he can hear men talk, where he can shake hands with anybody that steps up.

Of course, if the exhaustion of such Spartan tactics breaks Mr. Chandler down or if he finds that more comfortable travelling is necessary to enable him to round out his canvass properly, why he will get himself a private car with all the trimmings. But he is a big, husky fellow, 6 feet 2 inches tall, 200 pounds in weight if an ounce, rugged enough and feels that he will be able to stick it out.

Last night at 8 o'clock Mr. Chandler started on a ten day tour up State. This afternoon he will speak at Watkins and then at night he will make a speech at Clyde. On Wednesday afternoon he will appear at the Oneida county fair and Wednesday night the Lieutenant-Governor will make a talk at Ilion. Two of his biggest meetings are expected on Thursday, at the Hemlock Fair in the afternoon and at Rochester in the evening. Friday night Mr. Chandler will speak at Binghamton. Saturday at Norwich, the following Monday at Watertown, Tuesday at Glens Falls and Tuesday night at Saratoga. Wednesday at Schenectady and a week from next Thursday here in the city at Tammany Hall.

Another to Be Put in the Field in Delaware With Davis's Name Left Off.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—An independent Republican ticket is to be put in the field this week in Delaware. It will carry the Taft electors and the regular Republican ticket, but will contain the name of Andrew Gray for Attorney-General in place of Davis, the organization candidate. Gray is the regular nominee of the Democratic organization and is a son of Judge George Gray. The independent ticket, it is thought, will strengthen Taft by inviting the support of many independent Democrats and conservatives who have been disgusted with the organization ticket on account of Davis.

Davis is said to be the candidate of the Du Ponts and a product of the Addicks régime in Delaware politics. His nomination was dictated by the Du Ponts, and it is feared by the Administration men that if there is no independent ticket the Republicans who attempt to scratch Davis's name from the regular ballot will vitiate their ticket, resulting in its being thrown out and thus losing the vote. The fact was brought out in the consideration of the matter that 1,400 mutilated ballots were thrown out in one election in Delaware, the result of the efforts of the electors to vote split tickets.

The President, who forced the withdrawal of Gen. du Pont from the national organization as treasurer, has assured the promoters of the independent Republican movement that he approves of it. The President went over the Delaware political situation with ex-Senator Allee this morning. The conclusion of the interview Mr. Allee admitted that the conference related to the Republican prospects in Delaware, which have been imperilled, it is believed in some quarters, because of the trouble over the Du Ponts. The President is interested in

PERSONALITY CLOTHES

The hard-to-be-fitted man is the man who will be interested in our "Personality" Overcoats. Tall or short, stout or slim, he will find his exact size here—an overcoat that will not only fit him perfectly, but one that will harmonize with his mental views as well.

At \$25, Overcoats that are radical, semi-conservative and conservative—in clever new colorings and fashioned with the famous Wm. Vogel & Son shoulder and collar.

WM. VOGEL & SON
Broadway, Houston St.

Electrelle

Piano-player

The Electrelle is widely different from ordinary piano-players. It does not furnish ready-made time and expression. While it does the fingering, it enables anybody to bring out the melody at will—just as he feels it and wants to express it.

Call for a demonstration.
Write for illustrated catalogue.

ELECTRELLE COMPANY
2 W. 33d St., New York

No pumping.

TWO REPUBLICAN TICKETS.

Another to Be Put in the Field in Delaware With Davis's Name Left Off.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—An independent Republican ticket is to be put in the field this week in Delaware. It will carry the Taft electors and the regular Republican ticket, but will contain the name of Andrew Gray for Attorney-General in place of Davis, the organization candidate. Gray is the regular nominee of the Democratic organization and is a son of Judge George Gray. The independent ticket, it is thought, will strengthen Taft by inviting the support of many independent Democrats and conservatives who have been disgusted with the organization ticket on account of Davis.

Davis is said to be the candidate of the Du Ponts and a product of the Addicks régime in Delaware politics. His nomination was dictated by the Du Ponts, and it is feared by the Administration men that if there is no independent ticket the Republicans who attempt to scratch Davis's name from the regular ballot will vitiate their ticket, resulting in its being thrown out and thus losing the vote. The fact was brought out in the consideration of the matter that 1,400 mutilated ballots were thrown out in one election in Delaware, the result of the efforts of the electors to vote split tickets.

The President, who forced the withdrawal of Gen. du Pont from the national organization as treasurer, has assured the promoters of the independent Republican movement that he approves of it. The President went over the Delaware political situation with ex-Senator Allee this morning. The conclusion of the interview Mr. Allee admitted that the conference related to the Republican prospects in Delaware, which have been imperilled, it is believed in some quarters, because of the trouble over the Du Ponts. The President is interested in

Some People
Compromise

When they think it is "too hard" to quit coffee at once and shift to straight Postum, they compromise the case by using Postum with a little coffee in it. Of course, that isn't "strictly business" and a person will not as quickly recover from coffee ails as if pure

POSTUM

were used, but the compromise is better than to stick to the old coffee habit and continue to suffer. Gradually less coffee can be put into the brew and soon only Pure Postum is used. Then can be expected that the old aches and ails will disappear.

"There's a Reason" for

POSTUM

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich., U. S. A.

B. Altman & Co.

WILL PLACE ON SPECIAL SALE THIS DAY (TUESDAY)

175 PAIRS OF VELOUR PORTIERES

AT \$23.00 PER PAIR.

ALSO A LARGE QUANTITY OF UPHOLSTERY FABRICS
FOR DRAPERIES, FURNITURE COVERINGS, ETC.,

USUAL PRICES \$2.50 TO \$6.00. AT \$1.50 & 2.50 PER YARD

CHAIR SEATS AND CUSHION TOPS
OF SIMILAR MATERIALS 55c. & 85c. EACH

B. Altman & Co.

WILL HOLD A SALE THIS DAY (TUESDAY), OF

WOMEN'S TAILOR-MADE GOWNS AND DRESSES

AT THE FOLLOWING EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES:

TAILOR-MADE GOWNS . . . \$28.00 & 38.00
AFTERNOON DRESSES . . . \$38.00

ALSO A SALE OF WOMEN'S PETTICOATS

AT \$6.50, \$7.50 & \$11.50

34th Street, 35th Street and 5th Avenue.

\$38 to Pacific Coast

Daily from Chicago during September and October. Tickets good on the electric-lighted Los Angeles Limited via Chicago & North Western, Union Pacific and Salt Lake Route, and the China and Japan Fast Mail via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North Western Line. Personally Conducted Excursions in through Pullman tourist sleepers. Only \$7.00 double berth.

S. A. Hutchison, Manager, 212 Clark Street, S. M. JOHNSON, General Agent, C. & N. W. Ry., 461 Broadway, New York.

B. Altman & Co.

MISSSES' AND GIRLS' DEPARTMENTS

THE MOST ADVANCED FASHIONS ARE SHOWN IN GARMENT

FOR ALL REQUIREMENTS, INCLUDING

SCHOOL DRESSES AND SAILOR SUITS, JUMPER FROCKS,

TAILOR-MADE SUITS, CLOAKS AND RAIN COATS, SEPARATE

WAISTS AND GUMPS, LINGERIE AND PIQUE DRESSES,

MISSSES' IMPORTED EVENING GOWNS AND CHILDREN'S

PARTY DRESSES.

ALSO HATS, GLOVES, SHOES, HOSIERY, UNDERGARMENTS, ETC.

BOYS' AND YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING

COMPLETE OUTFITS FOR BOYS AND YOUNG MEN ARE BEING

OFFERED, IN STYLES FOR DRESS AND PRACTICAL WEAR.

INCLUDING HATS, CAPS, BLOUSES, SHOES, GLOVES,

UNDERGARMENTS, HOSIERY, HOUSE ROBES, SHIRTS,

NECKWEAR AND OTHER FURNISHINGS.

34th Street, 35th Street and 5th Avenue, New York.

LEWIS & CONGER

Housefurnishing
Warehouses

(Established 1855.)
Kitchen Utensils
Cutlery, China, Glassware,
Housecleaning Articles
Brushes, Brooms, Dusters, Polishes
for Floors, Furniture and metals.

"BEST QUALITY ONLY."
130 & 132 West 42d St.

AUTUMN

"Ornaments of Bonitas"
FALL MODELS IN ACCEPTED
FASHIONS, EXCLUSIVE SHAPES
AND DISTINCTIVE SHADES

175 Fifth Av. Broadway Fifth Av.

STYLES